Dont' Forget to Send In Your Wartburg Service Man's Picture!

Wartburg Trumpet

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Andre Maurois, Historian, to Appear on Next Lyceum

WORLD FAMOUS AS A NOVELIST

The closing number of the Wartburg College Artists Series for the year 1943-44 will be a lecture by Andre Maurois on April 3 in St. Paul's parish house. Mr. Maurois is filling the engagement originally scheduled for Edmund Stevens, who was unable to fill any of his large number of lecture engagements in America because he anticipated a crisis on the Russian front and will therefore stay with the Russian armies until the end of the war on the Eastern front. The committee has been given first choice on Mr. Stevens when he does come to the United States.

Wartburg College is especially fortunate in getting as the closing number on this series a man of the calibre of Mr. Maurois. He is without any question one of the greatest men ever to appear in Waverly. His stature as a speaker is indicated by the fact that he has made five appearances at the New York Town Hall. He is held in high esteem by audiences everywhere.

Mr. Maurois, who has just come back from North Africa, Corsica and Italy, where he served with the French army, has a world reputation as a biographer, historian and novelist. One of his books, the "Life of Disraeli," was a Book of the Month Club selection. His "Miracle of England" is the best one volume history of England, and he will soon publish a "Miracle of America."

His life has been both that of a writer and that of a man of action. Born in 1885, at Elbeuf, a small industrial town in France, he was the son of a textile manufacturer. His father wanted him to go into the business, but the boy longed to write and also to teach philosophy. Yet he began life as an industrialist, but in his spare time was filling notebooks with unpublished essays and stories.

The first World War came and, because of his knowledge of English, Maurois was attached as a French liasion officer to the IXth (Scottish) division. There he wrote his first book, a novel of character sketches of British officers, the "Silence of Colonel Bramble." It was at once a best seller, in fifteen languages, and launched Maurois as an author.

From that time on he published many novels and biographies, "Ariel, a Life of Shelley," being his first great success in this country. Also his early ambition to become a professor was fulfilled both here at Princeton University, Mills College, and many others, and in England at Cambridge University. Between the two wars, he was the staunch defender in France of Anglo-Saxon liberalism and his books were banned by Hitler.

When the second World War broke out he volunteered, though he was over military age, to be once more a liaison officer with the British army, and later, after the allied landing in North Africa, asked to go there on the staff of the French commander in chief. He took part in the Corsican campaign, was in Italy with the French troops, and is now back in this country to tell us of his experiences.

Mr. Maurois' new book, "Seven Faces of Love," published by Didiers, has just been released, and another one, "The Miracle of America," will be released by Harpers during the spring.

Mr. Maurois' appearance in Waverly promises to be one of the most accomplished and polished performances ever to be given in this city.

ANDRE MAUROIS

MAJOR RAUSCH IN WAVERLY

Major Emil Rausch, stationed in Seattle, Wash., arrived Saturday in Waverly for a brief visit. It is the first time Major Rausch has been home in nearly four years. He had flown to Washington, D. C. on army business and stopped off here on his way back to the west coast.

Rausch graduated from Wartburg Academy in 1928 and later attended Iowa University. He is believed to be Wartburg's highest ranking army officer.

A Reminder

Don't forget that early church services begin at 8:00 at St. Paul's next Sunday. Breakfast will again be served at 7:15 so that students may attend the early church. This schedule will continue until next fall.

Worried Max?

Editors of the San Jose State college year book are having photographer troubles again. In one year five photographers worked at different times on the book, only to be called into the armed forces after a few monhs. Now, with the exit of two more male photographers, women are invading the dark room for the first time in the history of the college. —(A. C. P.)

21 BOYS TO TAKE TEST HERE

The third national ASTP test for the army and navy was given here March 15 under the supervision of Professor Aardal.

This test was given to reveal the leadership ability of those taking it, either for the army or navy. A group of 21 students wrote the test here Wednesday. Fourteen of them were from the college, five from the Waverly high school, and two from Plainfield. No results have as yet been obtained.

SNAPSHOT PARTY TO BE SUNDAY

Have you that snapshot of someone you are proud of or that funny one that never really turned out or even that one of the beautiful summer or winter scene? Why not give them to Roland Hanselman in sufficient time to be entered in the Amateur Snap-shot Contest? See the highlights of Wartburg College presented through the eyes of the camera!

Judges will pick out the funniest, the most active, most candid, the best college event, and the most beautiful winter and summer scenes. Prizes will be awarded from the first to booby prize. It really will be worth your time.

The event will take place at 4:00 p. m. on Sunday, March 26, in the reception room of Wartburg Hall.

Students At Club

A group of Wartburg students under the direction of Prof E. Liemohn will present some Easter music at the March general meeting of the Woman's club Monday evening at 7:30 in the Legion hall.

Smith Speaks to Club

Eloise Smith, home economics instructor at Wartburg, had charge of the program at the meeting of the Hand Arts department of the Woman's Club. The group met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Swensen Tuesday. Miss Smith spoke on decorating schemes.

DEBATE TEAM JOURNEYS TO STATE MEET

Representatives of the Debate Club attended the annual State Forensic Meet at Cedar Rapids, March 17 and 18. Jim Loeschen and Art Albers entered the poetry reading rontests; Conrad Ide entered oratory; Everett Hageman did extemporaneous speaking; and Neil Hilton and Everett Hageman debated on the question "Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis." They were opposed by two teams from Central, two from Simpson, and one team from Coe College. Wartburg debated on the affirmative side three times, and on the negative twice.

Coe College was the host to the debaters this year. The tournament was held in the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids, where the College is located.

Unfortunately the group of Wartburgers were not able to remain until the awards were given. In former years students from Wartburg have received fine ratings, and the good record was maintained this year.

FLESSNER TO WRITE BOOK ON ARMY WORK

Henry Flessner, former Wartburg student, has for the past four months been working with German prisoners of war, at Camp Wallace, Texas. At the present time Henry is writing a book on his experiences and work with the prisoners. Henry conducted religious services in German for the prisoners. He also had private consultations with them. Pvt. Flessner says, "Most of the prisoners' worries are about their homes, their families, and their loved ones." There is also left a spark of religion in the German prisoners, though many of us think that it has been stamped out by the Nazi government.

The book should be very interesting to all and especially to all people who are interested in prisoners of war.

At present Henry is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, awaiting a call to another prisoner of war camp. Henry's home is in St. Joseph, Illinois.

SENFT, MATTES MEET IN TEXAS

Otto Senft, who graduated from Wartburg last summer, is still working at the Lutheran Service Center in Temple, Texas. Otto recently represented the center at the Lutheran Student Association convention in Brenham, Texas. He got the surprise of a lifetime when he met Charles Mattes there. Mattes was then stationed at Texas A. and M. College. "Chuck" is remembered as last year's Trumpet photographer and writer of the famous Hansel and Gretel series.

The Rev. Carl A. Becker, formerly of Waverly, is the service pastor of the Texas center.

WOI — 640 kc.
WARTBURG ON THE AIR

coming to you from the campus of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

A play written by Edwin Neumann entitled "Even the Stars Wept." was given over the Wartburg broadcast on March 22.

The story of the play was about a soldier coming home for a short stay and finding his family too busy to entertain him. The characters who took part were George Reinke, Pvt. Johnny Mursell; Dorothy Becker, Marjorie, his sister; Jack Meyer, Johnny's father; Marie Hanff, Johnny's mother; Victor Gold, Rev. Cripps. Minor parts were carried by William Fink and Erwin Wieland. Edwin Neumann was narrator and Helen Milius furnished incidental music. The choir sang as part of the play "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen, with Lucia Teske taking the solo part. The announcer was Herb Brokering.

Outside Speakers, Students Feature Our Daily Convos

The Friday, March 10, convocation was led by Charles Hart, who read from Math. 19:16-23. Mr. Hart disclosed that in this text Jesus gives a clue to eternal life. "Eternal life can be had only by following Him and His rommandments."

The phrase "Let it be done exactly" was the keynote for the talk given by President Braulick on Monday. The speaker, using Ezra 7:23, as his text, told about a government clerk, who, by the omission of a comma in an official document, cost the government several million dollars." People can be divided broadly into two classes," he said, "those who do not quit until they have finished a task completely and exactly, and those who say near enough is good enough." He stated, "We often say: 'What's the difference if we study or read the Bible'." Yet the Bible tells us, "Let it be done exactly."

Slides describing the various phases of hydrid corn were shown in the Tuesday, March 14, convocation. Dr. E. Hertel, head of the Biology department, explained the slides with an accompanying lecture.

Rev. M. O. Thompson, pastor of the Evangelical church in Waverly, was the guest speaker on Wednesday, March 15. The speaker used 2 Cor. 4:5-10 as the scriptural basis for his topic, "Let us be prepared for the morrow." He said that great opportunities and possibilities lie ahead, but at the same time also great responsibilities. The speaker declared, "Where problems confront us which seem to be too great for our minds, we must guard against emotional fatalism, saying 'What's the use.'" Instead of such an attitude, Rev. Thompson recommended a future of service. "We must prepare ourselves now to be able to serve without hate or racial prejudice after the war is over. We must not let ourselves be warped by a war spirit that we may regret later." In closing, the speaker said, "Our greatest rontribution as Christians will be our unselfish service. Ours should be Christian hands to give help whenever it is needed, with forgiving hearts for all men."

The student convocation on Mar. 16th was under the direction of student body president, Phyllis Henn. A program of old favorite and semi-classical piano numbers was given by Helen Milius.

On Friday, Mar. 17, Paul Kelier spoke to the students and faculty, using as his text 1 John 4:20. The speaker said, "Let us remember that a creed is not just something which a person confesses, but it is something to which he holds, and ronsequently something which he lives." . . . . . "We must be a living example of our faith. We must show the world that we have an interest in humanity." The opportunity to serve our fellowman was associated with the Red Cross and the Children's Home program at Wartburg. He then stated, "If we examine our lives and find that they do not coincide with the verbal confession of our creed, it is time that we turn in an effort to find our God."

Rev. Harold Adix of Farmersburg, Iowa, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association spoke to the convocation audience, Mar. 20. The speaker's remarks concerned the progress, aims, and interests of the alumni association. Rev. Adix stressed that the buildings of Wartburg college are only a shell compared to the spirit of every individual personality who has attended Wartburg. "This spirit," concluded Rev. Adix, "must be nourished and kept alive by an

(Continued on Page Two)

ALUMNI PREXY TO VACATE POST

Rev. H. M. Adix, pastor of St. John's American Lutheran church of Farmersburg, Iowa, and president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, has announced that the plans to resign his position in the near future. He will ask the association to select one of the recent graduates to take over his vacated position. Action will be taken at the organization's spring meeting.

Wartburg Film Service A Growing Institution

Casualty

Lt. Richard Wagner, above, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Wagner of Treynor, Iowa, is Wartburg's third gold star. He was killed when his plane crashed in California while Wagner was practicing power diving.

PICTURES SENT TO SEVEN STATES

The Wartburg Film Service, with offices in this college, was recently begun and has already grown to have an associated membership of 45 pastors in the surrounding territory.

The officers of this service are Rev. B. Jahr, president; Dr. J. Hiltner, vice president; Rev. Hoefer, secretary; Rev. Fangmeyer, treasurer; and Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser as the manager of the organization. This service distributes Cathedral Films which are moving pictures with a genuine Biblical presentation. While many religious films do not agree with the Bible, the aim of Cathedral Film Company is to produce pictures solely for the interest of the church on a non-profit basis. Rev. James Lriedrich, originator, director, and head of the company is a retired Episcopal pastor. This company is solely backed by the church which is responsible for the continued operation of this interdenominational group. Rev. Lriedrich has made the statement, "If one picture could be shown in every Christian community, every year, this would support the production of one film each year.

So far six films of outstanding merit have been produced. At the moment the rompany is working on a seventh one. The Wartburg Film Service has so far handled the distribution of these films and has sent them to many parts of the nation as far east as Ohio. Other states that have used the services of Wartburg Film Service are Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, and Illinois. An example of the enthusiasm which these films have provided is shown in the fact that Rev. L. Splett of Welton, Wis., ordered all six films for Lent.

The six films produced are based upon scriptural texts and stay as close to the Biblical narrative as is possible. "The Child of Bethlehem" gives a dignified and superb presentation of certain selected incidents from the stories of the birth of Jesus and his boyhood up to twelve years of age, as recorded in the Gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew; "No Greater Power" is the story of Zaccheus as based upon St. Luke XIX: 1-10; the film "Journey Into Faith" is a special Lenten film telling the story of Holy Week, based on the story of the two men from Emmaus; the three other films are "The Story of the Prodigal Son" as narrated by St. Luke in his gospel (XV 11-); "Who Is My Neighbor" as based upon the parable of the Good Samaritan; and "A Certain Nobleman" which presents a careful portrayal of Jesus' devine authority and power as recorded in the Gospel of St. John, Chapter IV, Verses 46-54.

These films are available also in slides and glossy prints suitable for framing and all those pastors who join the Wartburg Film Service are benefitted, says Dr. J. Hiltner, "by receiving a discount on all films and slides used."

If the enthusiasm shown by the students here at Wartburg upon seeing three of these six films is any criterion, then this work is destined to be a success.

The 1944 Wartburg Choir

Although traveling difficulties will force the postponement of the annual tour, this group, comprising the 1944 Wartburg Choir, will present a group of concerts in nearby towns. They are under the supervision of Choir Director Prof. E. Liemohn.

College Choir Prepares For Spring Concert Series

FIFTY VOICES COMPOSE GROUP

The Wartburg College choir will present the first in a series of spring roncerts when it appears in Tripoli on the afternoon of April 16. On the same date an evening performance will be given in Sumner. The choir, composed of approximately 50 selected voices, is under the direction of Professor E. Liemohn, noted director and romposer of the college music staff and draws its members from every section of the country. Soloists for this year's concert season are: Lucia Teske, soprano from Enderlin, North Dakota, Darlene Brandt, mezzo-soprano from Denver, Iowa, and Edwin Fritschel, baritone, from New Hampton, Iowa.

War-time transportation restrictions have made it impossible for the Wartburg choir to make its annual extended tour, but a spring concert series within driving distance of Waverly has been planned. Besides the appearance at Tripoli and Sumner, the choir will sing at Mason City, Hampton, Waterloo and Cedar Falls, but dates for these roncerts have not yet been scheduled. The date of the home concert, to be presented at St. Paul's parish house in Waverly, has been changed from May 7 to April 23.

The Wartburg College choir has been widely acclaimed as one of the country's outstanding college a capella groups and besides its regular concert appearances which have carried it from Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains, it has sung in various state capitals, including an appearance in the Iowa statehouse in 1941. For the past two years the choir has also presented light opera, producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" last year, and "The Mikado" this year.

Novel Communication Received by Stange

Cpl. Clarence W. Pries of Readlyn found a novel way to communicate with his fiance, June Stange, recently. Pries, stationed in England with the air force, wrote Miss Stange a message through the London Daily Mail's trans-atlantic edition. The small tabloid gives a page each week to personal greetings from Yanks in Britain.

Miss Stange is well known to Wartburgers as Mr. Cornil's assistant in the treasurer's office.

Send in your service picture today.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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Campus Organizations

Even though Wartburg is operating with a curtailed enrollment this year, the activities carried on by the students have remained, and new duties have been undertaken to aid, in a small way, in the war effort. We have felt a need for some readjusting for some time now so the Student Senate is taking a hand in the matter. The classes are requiring more work than ever now, which is understandable. We should appreciate the opportunity we have to continue our education. Much as we should like to continue on the present basis, we feel that some of the less active organizations should be dropped to give the students more time to devote to the worthwhile meetings. There are certain students on the campus who are too heavily loaded and as long as the others won't assume some of the responsibilities of active participation in organizations, the Student Senate wishes to notify all officers and members of all organizations that an investigation is being carried on, and if your club isn't doing enough to warrant the time involved, you will be asked to remedy this or to drop it for the duration until a normal enrollment is once more achieved. It is up to you students to cooperate. They are your organizations, many of which the campus needs tremendously; but it is the dead wood which we are attempting to eliminate. It is not only the fault of the students here, for under a normal enrollment, we felt that all clubs and organizations were functioning effectively. Won't you tell us of the ones you feel could be made more active or dropped temporarily?

—T—

In times like these many are asking: "What can I do?" There are, of course, many things and many phases of each one's life that can and should be done. Into a very prominent place comes the program of Christian Higher Education. To us, who are graduates of Christian Colleges, graduates of Wartburg, to us who have attended Wartburg, or to us who are friends of Wartburg, that means something special. We know from personal experience the importance of Christian Higher Education. Through our Wartburg Alumni Association we can and should exert a definite aggressive, constructive program for Wartburg of Waverly. There is something definite for times like these and for the times to come. Are you availing yourself of that opportunity and giving Wartburg the benefit?

— Rev. H. M. Adix, Pres. Wartburg Alumni Assn.

CONVOCATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

active alumni association of which the present student body will soon become a part."

On Tuesday, Mar. 21, slides of Lutheran World Action were shown, picturing the work this organization is doing for service men, refugees, war workers, and foreign missions.

Dr. E. J. Braulick, based his Wednesday convocation address on John 21:25. Introducing his subject by showing bow men are interested in biographies of great individuals, Dr. Braulick said, "One of the greatest of all topics or subjects is Christ Jesus. You will find it such in various fields or art." He pointed out three reasons why Christ is different from other great men: Jesus changed the nature of millions of people, He brought light into the world, and he worked through his followers. The speaker then asked what part of our lives is in harmony with Christ's. Concluding, he said, "Everyone of us today is writing a biography of Christ in our daily life. As Paul said, "We should be living epistles of Christ."

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Religious News and Views

By PAUL KELLER

A Dying Church?

Some one once said, "We never know how strong we are until we are made to suffer."

Possibly we never would have realized the strength of the church if it hadn't been for World War II. To the astonishment of most of us we find the church a far stronger institution than many of us would have believed. The joyous truth of the fact is vividly brought to our attention in an article which appears in the Saturday Evening Post, January, 1944. It was entitled "The Church Did It," written by Henry P. Van Dusen, prominent religious educator and Fellow of National Council on Religion and Higher Education.

In this review Mr. Van Dusen points out that the church, which was thought to be soft and broken, has turned out to be Hitler's toughest opposition inside occupied Europe.

If our memories are serving us well we can bring to mind a very boastful accusation made by Adolph Hitler in 1933 when he said, "I promise you that if I wished to, I could destroy the church in a few years. It is hollow and false and rotten through and through. One push, and the whole structure would collapse."

Little did "der Fuhrer" know that the joint and concerted action of the Catholic, Protestant, and Eastern Orthodox churches was going to be his biggest headache in Europe.

"Tempered in the fire of widespread human suffering and persecution, the Christian church in Europe has been struck again and again by the most powerful thunderbolts forged at Berchtesgaden, but it shattered and confounded them all."

Dr. Albert Einstein has this note of praise for the church: "I never had any special interest in the church before, but now I feel the church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced thus to confess that what I once despised, I now praise unreservedly."

There seems to be little doubt that the church is standing firm in those subjected countries of Europe where the specific issues of human values are threatened.

Norwegian Church

The church of Norway, under its stalwart leaders, has become the outstanding champion of the Christian faith of our times. How can we think any differently when we read a manifesto such as the one which formulated the principles of resistance for all continental Christians: "Where there is interference with our duty to obey our Lord Jesus Christ, we are inevitably forced to take a stand. When the government tolerates violence and injustice and brings pressure to bear on the souls of men, then the church is the guardian of conscience. . . . On the basis of our Mandate, we exhort all those in places of authority to make and end to all that goes against the holy will of God, which is justice, truth, liberty of conscience, and goodness, and to build on the law of God.'

It soon became evident that the manifesto, broadcast early in 1941, was more than mere words. There was an effort by the Quislings to discredit and displace the bishops which resulted in the resignation, from their state posts, of 1,000 out of the 1,100 Lutheran pastors in Norway. Many were incarcerated for this action, but always there were more brave men of God to fill the empty places.

The example of Norway can be duplicated in practically all the subjected nations. Certainly the church is not a dying church. Church membership througout Europe is rising by leaps and bounds. Men and women who have never before been inside a church are coming, for they realize that there is a power there which can be found in no other place.

Denominational differences are being forgotten. The crisis of this war has done much for the church in bringing out its true colors. The realist can see little chance for a Christian peace, although he admits that it would be a wonderful thing. The Christian spirit and united action as is being shown in Europe can indeed be utilized for a Christlike peace. Let us pray that the leaders of the peace will not overlook this Godsend.

Organizations

Science Club

"One bowl, two bowls—bowls, would you care for another bowl of oysters, Prof. Swensen?" "Let's have a few songs like the Army Air Corp Song or Anchors Aweigh." To those who attended the last Science Club meeting this familiar lingo will bring back the memories of a very enjoyable meeting. Prof Aardal was host to the Science Club, Thursday evening, March 16.

Leland Bunge, acting president of the club, opened the meeting and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. An interesting and educational speech on "Medicine in Modern Warfare" was presented by Leland Bunge. Possibilities of cultivating the sulfa drug in our own biology lab was discussed by Dr. Hertel.

After the meeting was adjourned, table tennis and various card games were played by the club. Lunch was served by the food committee, who were always willing to cooperate in oyster-eating contests. Songs, familiar to all, constituted the remainder of the social.

The Science club extends its hearty thanks to Prof. Aardal for the enjoyable evening.

"Der Hans Sachs Verein," the German Club of the College, held its meeting on Tuesday evening, March 14. "Es ist noch Raum," "Hohes, heil'ges Marterbild," and "Lass mich gehen" were the songs sung for the opening meeting. Since there was no business to be conducted, the meeting was turned over to Prof. Cornils, who was in charge of the program.

Prof. Cornils read several German poetical selections. Those he read were "Erlkoening," by Goethe; "Der Saenger," by Goethe; "Belsazer," by Heine, and "Des Saengers Fluch," by Uhland. The program continued by singing more German hymns as "Ich bete an die Macht der Liebe," "Der am Kreuz ist meine Liebe," and "Naeher, Mein Gott, zu dir."

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

"In Defense of Peter"

He's the boy that takes
a beatin'
From his daily job of heatin'
Thirteen gals, who can't
agree,
Over at the Alpha Mu.

When he fires up the annex
The gals are in a pannex;
And all begin to bellar—
Down at Peter in the cellar.

"Now not too hot and not
too cold"
"Keep it warm and well
controlled"
"My room's just like a
Frigidaire—
Now put more coal on—
did ja haire?"

"Yes," he sobs with tearful
eye,
And then with many a
yearn and sigh—
Little Peter gently prays
For warmer, hotter,
scorching days.

—by Edwin Neumann

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Oh, Come, Little Chile!

— ★ —

Ah done see de sowin', Ah done see de growin',
Ah done see de mowin', an' now de day's done.
"Oh, come, little chile," say de Lord ob hebben,
"Oh, come, little chile—it's a-goin' on sebben!
Oh, come, little chile," say de good Lord of hebben,
"My ahms is a-waitin', an' you is de one!"

Ah done heah de singin', Ah done heah de sobbin',
Ah done heah de silence, an' now de day's done.
"Oh, come, little chile," say de Lord ob hebben,
"Oh, come, little chile, case de clock say sebben!
Oh, come, little chile," say de good Lord of Hebben,
"My ahms is a-waitin', an' you is de one!"

Ah done climb de mountain, ah's looked ober Jordan,
Ah's come down de mountain, an' now de day's done.
"Oh, come, little chile," say de Lord ob hebben,
"Oh, come little chile—it's long past sebben!
Oh, come, little chile," say de good Lord ob hebben,
"My ahms is a waitin', an' you is de one!"

—by G. J. Neumann.

QUIPS & QUIRKS from the editor's desk

"Doc" Hertel is having quite a time trying to get some baseball games. The chief problem seems to be transportation. John Gaede has the solution. He claims that back when his father was going to Wartburg (and playing baseball) Wartburg nine bicycled to Cedar Falls to play T. C. (Who said athletic ability is genetically inherited?) Wonder if Prof. Heist was in the group—He still rides his bike!

* * *

Congrats. to Rev. Schalkhauser and the Alumni for the splendid March eight-page bulletin. The Wartburg Alumni is coming to life!!

* * *

Had a letter from Rev. Schlater of Logan, Kansas, permanent secretary of the Hebren Alumni Association. They, too, are trying to organize and turn their support to Wartburg. Hebren has two gold stars on their service honor role.

* * *

The Miller Hatchery boys ride to work in style now—All five on Molderhauer's motorcycle (and no side car either!!).

* * *

The TRUMPET really gets around. Two former Wartburgers now in Sicily and Hawaii are getting the paper. Peter Hinrichs and his efficient staff are responsible for that!

* * *

If the enthusiasm which was shown after Dean Fritz's Tuesday evening chapel talk doesn't die down, the Chi Rho will give the TRUMPET one of the biggest stories that it has carried for many an issue. There's something big cookin' and if it materializes the TRUMPET will give you full details, with pictures as proof.

* * *

I've seen everything now dept.

Those improvised sound effects on the broadcast certainly took the cake. Wieland, a railroad man from way back, finally got to be a conductor. Too bad Polesky couldn't be there to be the train whistle.

* * *

The TRUMPET staff still wants those pictures of Wartburg's service men. Give them to any member of the staff.

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Knights To Remember

(On the Trail of Wartburg Alumni)

Ensign **E. F. Jahr** ('38) recently married to **Ina Voelker** ('37), is now at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he has completed one month of a four month course. He has applied for AVRS (aviation volunteer redar specialist) which will give him training beyond the advanced work he now receives. His address is Ensign Ed. Johr, Apt. 25, 1640 Cambridge St., Cambridge, 38, Mass.

Miss **Ann Aardal**, ('43), daughter of Prof. Aardal, is now working with the F. B. I. in Los Angeles. Her new address is 1924 S. Spaulding, Los Angeles, Calif.

Aviation Cadet **Erwin Heist** has reported for duty ot the Big Springs Bombardier School, where he will begin his 18 weeks' training as a bombardier. His new address is a/s Erwin Heist ('43), 37675384 AAFPS Bombardier Wing, Group 3B, Squadron D. Flight 2, Ellington Field, Texas.

Pvt. **Victor Kuester** ('41-'42) sends greeting from the Pacific War Zone. He has just received the Christmas card, which was sent to all Wartburgers in the service of our country. He is in good health and happy to know that we have not forgotten him. His address is Pvt. Victor Kuester, 36806500, Band 14s Inf., APO 37, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Don Williams, who hod just finished a course in engineering at the University of Indiana, was a campus visitor last week. His new address is Pvt. Don Williams, 17112874, Co. "B" 220th Medical Br., 20th Armored Division, APO 44, Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Dick Williams, ('42-'43), a brother of Don, is taking an Electrical Engineering course. His address is Pfc. Dick Williams, Barrack 4, 3658 Service Unit, ASTU, Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Word has been received from two of our Chaplains.

Chap. J. H. Reenis ('23) address has been changed to Asst. Div. Chaplain, 35th Inf. Division, APO 35, Camp Butner, N. C.

The other Chaplain is with the U. S. navy. His address is **Chap. Emil Redmann**, USSN Carolina, Flt. P. O., Son Francisco, Calif.

Change in addresses:

A. S. Lee Denke ('43), Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

A/c Maynard Sauter ('42-'43), USNR, Room 121, Langley Barr., U. S. Novy Pre-Flight School, Athens, Georgia.

A. C. Gustave Riggert ('42-'43), ASN 37672338, AAFNS, San Marcos, Texas.

Cpl Ben Emkes ('41-4'3) and **Orpha Rachuy** ('42-'43) have recently announced their engagement. Cpl. Emkes, a choplain's assistant, has been sent overseas. His address: Cpl. Bernard Emkes, 36438927, H & S Co., 1880th Engr. Avn. Bn., APO 9687, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Word has been received that **Cpl. Bob Engelbrecht** has arrived somewhere overseas. The word came in the form of o telegram that Bob sent to his father.

The engagement of **Miss Ethel Doescber** and **Al Zwanziger** ('33) was recently announced at the Lutheran Service Center in Chicago. Miss Doescher, a graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., is Rev. M. Rieke's secretary in Columbus, Ohio. Al's address is Store Keeper 2nd Class, Naval Company, Ship Co., Lake Front, Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Sgt. E. Lowell Bergman ('40) spent a 10-day furlough in Waverly with his parents. Lowell is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cast Studies Lines

Sbown above, checking cues and speeches in preparation for their Wednesday production, is the cast of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." They include: (top row) Don Volgbis, Bob Swensen, Verda Hamann, Pbyllis Taylor and Gertrude Clemous, (front row) Art Albers, Everett Hagemann, Dot Diers and Clarice Wolff.

Hot Coals From -:-The Ash Can -:-

After coming out of a hard season of basketball training it's interesting to see what P. T. will do to some of the regulars. While you, Keller and Mansur, lie in agony in bed, we the P. T. members think of you in our knee bends.

* * *

Didja ever play cards with Becker, Lang or Schlossin? Well, don't!

* * *

Wonder how those pool and ping pong tourneys are progressing. Schwerin's been bragging about being in the ping pong finals. Let me see, whom did he play so far? —was it Streich or Green?

* * *

Dr. Haefner: "——Now to use a big word for this (using more words than one needs) may be called redundancy. This usually applies to women."

* * *

Art Albers is pretty good at extemporaneous speaking, or hadn't you heard?

* * *

It Actually Happened Department

Dr. Haefner: "What was King James doing when he said that the Jews used candles?"

Herb Brokering: "Prophesying."———and Herb knows his Greek, too!

* * *

Prof. Liemohn to choir:_ "For some reason you have an awful tendency to flat. Must have been something you ate. What did you have for dinner?

Choir in unison: "Beans!"

* * *

Gee, is "Baboon" Reinke ever proud of his new job as physics lab assistant. Just ask him.

* * *

Wonder Why Department

Miss Smith and June Stange had, because of their absence from supper, given advanced instructions to give their piece of pie to Doc. Hertel and Rev Schalkhauser. Imagine! even the faculty believes that the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

* * *

Mother uses cold cream
Father uses lather
My girl uses lipstick
At least that's what I gather.
(For original source see Slush.)

* * *

Flash !!!! from the German front——

Prof. Cornils and the 2:10 German class have crowned Miss Helen Marie Daetke poet laureate of the class. An imaginative mind which can detect the story of a party in the poem "Gluck" is a sure trait of a true poet.

* * *

Speaking of hair color and why it changes as one grows older (black - haired)—Dr. Hertel explained to his genetics class that his brothers' hair started to turn gray when they reached approximately 26 years of age. Better get married, Doc., and your hair will turn in a hurry. The dominant factor would be present then.

* * *

A worthwhile lesson to learn from one of Dr. Hiltner's Christianity classes. "To those who often complain how uncomfortable the church benches are — think how hard Zacchaeus' pew must have been in the sycamore tree. And imagine what would have happened to him had he fallen asleep."

Note from Luther College Chips —The nationally famous choir from the St. Paul Norwegian seminary was present at the L. S. U. convention at Decorah early this month. The choir director is Conrad Thompson,. who used to be this writer's Sunday school teacher back in Pomeroy.

Prayer, Private Devotion Vital Phase in Dorm Life

Prayer in the dormitories on Wartburg Campus—Is there such a thing? Why not spend an evening with the students and observe how much time is actually given to Communion with their God.

Every evening after supper the girls gather in their social room and spend o few moments in what is called "Evening Chapel." The devotions are led by Mrs. La Bahn and follow o regular service pattern: hymn, prayer, sermonette and the Lord's Prayer. As you gaze about, you see that hardly a person is missing. This definitely shows how those brief moments ore deemed necessary by the girls.

Since a number of the boys work, an hour loter in the evening proves more convenient for them. The 10 o'clock bell rings and you hear the familiar "ding, ding" by the student in charge of the devotions. These devotions, led by Chi Rho members, often last twenty minutes. The order of the liturgy varies occording to the choice of the student. How wonderful the singing sounds with the harmony of the choir members, or even some outside the choir. Often the sermonettes ore original and serve both as good experience for the pre-tbe and spiritual food for the listeners.

After devotions let us visit the individual rooms. You ore surprised and yet satisfied that every one has either an open Bible or one near at hand. On close observation you find that a strike across the cover with your finger collects no dust—the pages are worn and often a bit soiled—that book is being used!

Entering quietly so as not to disturb the individual, you visit the room across the hall. There, standing before the fireplace, which has been fashioned in the style of an altar, is a student reading Scripture to a few of his close friends who are seated about the room. After the Scripture reading an earnest prayer is read from "Seed Grains of Prayer," by Weller. It reminds one of the meeting of tbe eleven Disciples behind locked doors.

While going from room to room you take special notice of the prayer books the student is using. You find: "The Day's Worship," by Foelsch; "The Meaning of Faith," by Fosdick; "Morning and Evening Prayers," by Haberman; "Pocket Prayer Book," by Cushman; "Interviews With God," by Schramm; and numerous others. Now, during the Lenten season, you find olso, "Lenten Meditations and Prayer" or "The Voice of Colvary."

Just as you open the next door, your heart beats heavily and a voice within you seems to say, "Thank God for people like this." There kneeling on the side of the bed is a truly penitent student coming to God in a most humble manner. He is using o prayer book which mony people have failed to find—the finest of all prayer books—free proyer with God, pouring out whot books may fail to possess.

And now thot you have seen for yourself, you are convinced that Wartburg has not forgotten her God. Being supported by a church doesn't make a Christian college—the men ond women whose nearest and truest friend is Jesus, make Wartburg a Christian College.

This week's orchids go to Paul Keller for his fine editorial in the Independent and to Ebba Neuman for his original play, "Even the Stars Wept."

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LUTHERAN MUTUAL
REPORTING FOR 1943

ASSETS	$18,552,160.25
LIABILITIES	16,899,111.26
INCREASE IN ASSETS . .	2,409,868.53
Unassigned Surplus	1,653,048.99
Insurance in force December 31, 1943 . . .	95,919,738.00
1943 Increase Insurance in Force	8,986,114.00
Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries . . .	892,369.36
Surplus allocated to 1944 Dividends	525,000.00
5 year average mortality experience . .	25.90%
Earned on investments in 1943	3.61%
Interest required to maintain reserves .	3.30%

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POOL TOURNEY NEARS CLIMAX

While the very unpredictable weather prevails, Grossman hall recreation room has acted as a refuge for those who seek variation in their use of leisure time. Bob Drewes, student manager of the room, has organized a pool tournament which has been running the past two weeks. Owing to mid-semester tests and increased demands for scholastic activities, the tournament has been halted temporarily after reaching the semi-finals. It will be resumed over the week end, according to the manager.

Thirteen men entered the running, and thus far nine of them have been eliminated. The four men reaching the semi-finals are Marvin Akerman, Lowell Koch, Alden Moldenhauer and Joe Trey.

Tournament call-shot is being played, and in this type of pool it takes more than luck to be victorious.

'42 FOOTBALL STAR MARRIES

In the Feb. 26 Trumpet we published a story concerning the athletic activities of Elgin Allen. Here is a little news about his brother Dilman, known to most Wartburgers as "Baldy."

Dilman, who attended Wartburg in '42, was married recently to a girl he met at the U. of Wisconsin. They were married on the West Coast just before Dilman boarded ship for his shakedown cruise.

Dilman was one of the outstanding men on the successful '42 football team, playing halfback and acting as field general. He was given second choice as defensive and all-around back on the all-Iowa conference team. "Baldy" was also active in "B" squad basketball for a short time.

He is now stationed on the Aircraft carrier U. S. S. Sagiman Bay. His present address is: Dilman F. Allen R. M. 3/c, U. S. S. Sagiman Bay, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

A new course dealing primarily with city traffic problems has been opened at Wayne univirsity.

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SPORTS MIRROR

1939—In the spring a young man's fancy turns to——Baseball. So far seven games have been scheduled, with seven of the '37 nine returning. Johnny Emmons is the only member of the pitching staff to return. Plenty of men have turned out for practice, promising one of the greatest seasons in Baseball.

1939—Herman Senft leads in final scoring of B squad, with 69 points in eight games to average 8.5 points per game. He is renowned as Wartburg Shot artist, taking and making most of his shots from far out on the courts.

1940—Wartburg Seniors are defeated by the Plainfield Independents, 34-21. Vivian Gluck captured honors in the W. A. A. ping pong tourney. These matches were held in the Rec room of Wartburg Hall.

1941—Wartburg baseball squad got under way for spring training under Coach Van Dyke and Captain Ihnen. Eight letter men are returning. Only a few games have been scheduled, one with Penn, Upper Iowa and Buena Vista.

1942—Sophomores take class Basketball tournament. The Sophs nosed out the seniors in a close battle, 24-22. The Baseball squad also is taking shape. Richard Landwehr, Ashlon, Iowa, will lead the Knights in their baseball battles this spring.

1943—Frosb outclass the Seniors in the Basketball tourney, 38-16. Bad weather confines baseball training to indoors. Only two letter men have returned, leaving practically every position open for new comers.

WHISTLE TOOTIN' MULLER IN SICILY

Robert (Pete) Muller of Pomeroy, Iowa, who attended Wartburg in '42, reports from somewhere in Sicily that he has refereed 51 basketball games at his camp. He says some of the games are pretty rough, especially those between the army and the navy.

Robert got a lot of experience in calling games here at Wartburg while traveling with former assistant coach, Roselius, to surrounding towns to referee high school games.

"Pete" was active in varsity basketball for a short time, but was handicapped by a bad leg. He sends his regards to every one and would like to hear from one and all. His address is:

Pvt. Robt. J. Muler 37660043, Hq. Island Base Section, APO 550, care of postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

POET'S CORNER

I wish I was a little egg
Away up in a tree;
I wish I was a little egg
As rotten as could be;
And when some mean old Sargint
Would start to shout at me
I'd throw my rotten little self
And splatter down on he!

* * *

Most drives are in the form of persistant stimulus. Have you noticed Hanselman's new stimulus on his bureau? Wonder how persistant she is?

* * *

Proof that spring has arrived:
1. At night Peter stumbles into his room furiously kissing the wall.
2. Moldenhauer has quit studying.
3. The calendar says so.

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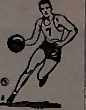
Looking 'Em Over

By JACK MEYER



Spring has come, chronologically speaking, basketball has taken a back seat, and we see that baseball, track and tennis are again coming into the limelight. I saw several men out throwing the baseball around the other day; it made me wonder if there would be enough enthusiasm for baseball to have a team at Wartburg. Doc Hertel explained to me that there is nothing that can be done about baseball as yet and that the entire set-up depends on whether other schools can have teams, and whether we can have a team. Of course there is the problem of transportation and equipment, which will play an important role, but I won't go into that here. What are the chances of Wartburg having a baseball team as far as manpower goes? Let's take a look. We can probably count on several lettermen from last year's squad, namely Don Loots, Jerome Bangert, Ed Gabel, and Shorty Sailer, if the army doesn't get him first. Burt Schwerin, who played almost enough to win a letter last year, will be ready to go when the time comes, if it does. Besides these men we have a lot of freshmen material who constitute at least a potential baseball nine. The coach would like to have at least 18 or 20 for practice in order that the teams can scrimmage, and I think if things develop in such a way that we can schedule a couple games, and the baseball bug bites a few more of us, there'll be that many or more. Certainly things are indefinite, and will be for two or three weeks yet; but if there is any chance at all of having a baseball team at Wartburg this spring, there will be one.

TRACK PROSPECTS

I can't say much more about track now than I did in the last issue. There will be at least one meet at Dubuque the first part of May, and there will be more if any of the other schools have track. The big trouble is that the schools that have track can't have baseball, and vice versa. Several of the men have expressed interest in track, and there is certainly a possibility that Doc will have something to work with when and if he starts track practice. Max Diemer is the only returning letterman in this field; so I can't make any statements as to how much track ability there is on the campus.

TENNIS OUTLOOK

Comes warmer weather and the tennis courts dry up, I will probably be able to say a little more about this particular sport. There are no returning lettermen and just a few who even went out for varsity tennis. Paul Keller, George Reinke, Jim Locschen, and Everett Hagemann have all had some experience and will probably form the nucleus for a 1944 tennis team. None of the other schools have committed themselves as far as tennis is concerned, and with the transportation situation the way it is there probably won't be varsity tennis this year.

HIGH SCHOOL - COLLEGE COOPERATION

There has been a lot of talk lately about the attitude the high school takes toward our athletic teams; several times during the basketball season I heard students talking about how the high school students razzed our team and supported the opponents. Certainly, that is their privilege. If this is true and if there is enmity between the high school and Wartburg, I think the big question is Why? Waverly high can certainly be proud of their championship clubs; they have every reason in the world to feel they have one of the best teams in Iowa, if not the best. Wartburg can't say that; they never have been able to and never will be able to with a college of 150 students. I think the college students have given a lot of support to the high school team. I know I waited in line and sat squeezed like a sardine to see some of their games, and I saw a lot of college students there in the same condition. I am not saying that Wartburg's support is making any difference in the attendance goals of the high school, but I do think it should be considered by everyone involved.

I think a little more cooperation between these two institutions could do a lot to put Waverly on the map, at least athletically speaking; that should certainly be our goal.

I think it's time we all stopped our petty, insignificant affairs and worked for closer relations between Wartburg College and Waverly High School!

That's "30" for now; don't forget that news and those pictures, alumni; I'm counting on you.

Library Corner

As usual, books have been rolling in at the library and some of the more interesting ones will bear telling about.

Holhein by Hans Reinhardt gives something of the artist's life and his works. Many of his portraits are shown, some in color and other black and white.

From Victory to Peace is a book by Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century. He tries to explain that the just and durable peace that the Christian Church calls for is attainable, realistic, and required.

The economic life of Latin America is explored in **Pan-American Economics**, by Olson and Hickman.

Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, **The Western Star**, promises to be very interesting reading. It's the beginning of a long narrative poem about the western migration of the pioneers planned by Benet before his untimely deatb in 1943.

If you read a lot of novels, here are some to catch your eye. Our latest acquisitions are W. Samerset Marigham's **Of Human Bondage.** Steinbeck's **The Moon is Down, The Citadel** by A. J. Cronin, **Farewell to Arms** by Ernest Hemingway, Louis Bromfield's **The Rains Came, The Lost Horizon** by Hilton, and Wolfe's **Look Homeward, Angel.**

Another privilege has been requested and granted. Reserve books may be checked out from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. with fines for late books the same as otherwise.

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

I regret, deeply, that it has been necessary to withdraw our canteen service from your campus. Lack of personnel, product scarcity, and my having to enter the armed services have combined in making this move necessary. I wish to take this means to express my appreciation for the past business we have enjoyed with you, and sincerely hape that upon completion of the present conflict, we may have the pleasure of serving you once again.

Yours truly,
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WARTBURG STAR NOW IN HAWAII

DALE WULFF

"I now weigh 179 pounds and never felt better in my life!" That's the way Dale Wulff '42 describes his present condition. It isn't hard to understand, since he is stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Dale reports that he has signed up to play professional football while on the Islands and is anxious to show the Islanders some real American toughness.

If Dale can display some of the ability he showed while playing for the Knights, he should be a hard boy to stop. He played left guard on the 1942 Wartburg eleven and was one of the main-stoys contributing to the winning ways of that club.

Besides football, Dale, who hails from Stockton, Ill., was active in "B" squad basketball, playing guard.

Dale studied for the ministry while at Wartburg up to the time of his enlistment in the Navy. He is serving in a construction regiment at the present time. His address is: Dale Wulff, Slc., Unit 27, 3rd Naval Construction Regiment, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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EXTRA—"With the Marines at Tarawa"
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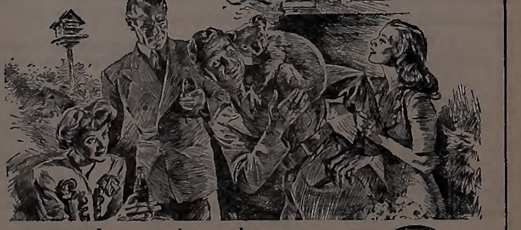

. . . or how to relax on leave

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ice cream has a place in the diet of both those who are reducing and those who wish to gain weight?

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